WHILL PINE KING PREDICTS III SINISS DISASTER

furnist Draining Us of Wealth at the Rate at 000,000,000 a Year Travel. Parchases. Payment of Freights, Inthe It He's for a High Tariff.

w Walker of Minneapolis, throughout the Northwest me king" and who is stop-Hatel Seville, predicts a busi more than four years off within two years or even ghout the country in the It could be stayed off enalker asserts, if Americans d of giving Europe and other sorphus in one way or anres quarters of a billion dollars what we get from them.

r says he has studied the subghly and that his figures are nd his conjectures will prove ess his warning is heeded forsaw the panic of 1873 and business absolutely in time to fortune. He saw the panic of e it came and was able to stand it in time, and again in 1907 ig low and was not hurt. is country Mr. Walker is said

to be nearly as rich as John D. He admits that he is one aggest individual operators in jumber in the world, and bee interests in Minnesota he owns res of timber in California, te and sugar pine. Some time stator of the Minneapolis Times him as a "captain of industry. thropist, patron of art, scholar, sterateur, municipal expert, sident of economies, traveiler, rman and financier." In spite of us weight of characterization Mr alker at 70 is hale and hearty, active es to be useful to the community unitry for another twenty years. Xenia, Ohio, Mr. Walker was of a shoemaker, who had gone vew York State When the of '49 came along the elder who had prospered through the at of the Western Reserve, he had in a wagon train of with which he started to He got as far as Warrensburg. and then succumbed to cholera the wagen train continued to California

old out at the enormous prices revailing on the Coast, but Mrs. ber and her children never got a cent. took a contract to furnish ties and twood to a railroad. Many of his g to educate themselves. After a ker had been working at this business. eighteen months the ratiroad comerience as his profit from his venture. en he took to selling grundstones. Soon after this while Walker was travel-

took too long to make up their minds, Walker packed up his grindstones and went down into Iowa. There he met who painted the future of that town in threw up his job and joined a Government surveying party which was going up

The newspapers out there say that Mr. Walker has been closely identified with every branch of the commercial development of Minneapolis. For twenty years is friends have been urging him to be a candidate for the United States see at a but he has always refused. He is the freshient of the library board of the my and was mainly instrumental in geting a fine library building which hisses besides a library the Minnesota Anderson of Natural Science and the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts and its at gallery.

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Miss Margaret Minneton will return to the stage at Tacenna on August 28 with a play from the French entitled "Unit Leonity" adapted by Edward Elsner. Among the members of the company in support of Miss Illington are Miss Sina Morris, Miss Lilla Vane, Miss Inez Shannon, Walter Edwards, Edward Elsner, John D. Barry and Melville Rosenow. Miss Illington will be seen in New York in the winter season at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, Her route will be booked in independent playhouses.

a liberal patron. In addition what is said to be the largest priwhat is said to be the largest prishlection of paintings, marbles in the middle West. To allows the public free access that he never had a labor trouble and when a few years ago he newspapers out there got up tas to who was the most popular Minnesota Mr. Walker came out

ago a national convention d at Sait Lake City to devise means assures for inducing the American to see America first before going The result of the convention appointment of a commission Walker was a member, with d Starr Jordan, president of the Stanford, Jr., University, ex-ad R Francis and several others.

residences of the members were red that it seemed next to im-aget them together sonal investigations and dish newspapers and magazines interviews with individuals." valker yesterday, "it was found eneral public did not appreciate schamage to our country be-ser increasing European travel would be very difficult to change the of the extravagant waste values I have studied the

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EVILUAYS AHEAD T.B. WALKER purchased ought to pay duty. There is no reason why purchases of any kind by travellers should be exempted from duty any more than similar purchases at home. Those who spend our earnings in foreign lands should not escape taxation more than those who stay home

These heavy items of expenditure are only part of a very large sum, which in cludes heavy ocean freight bils, which according to the Congressional committees estimate amount to more than \$200,000,000 a year, which goes to foreign shipowners, protected, backed up and encour-aged by their Governments, while our political policy in that respect is con-trolled by political partisanship and a journalism that has created a public senti-

ment destructive to our shipping interests
"An additional item of very large size the interest and dividends on stocks and bonds held in Europe, the latter amounting now to more than \$4,000,000,000 on which we are paying not less than 5 per cent on a discounted face value of those securities, which probably brings the interest closer to 6 per cent. At 5 this interest would make over \$200,000,000. Still another item of considerable size is the drainage made by the drafts or money sent to Europe by immigrants. representing more than \$50,000,000 a year in excess of the money brought here by

And there is yet another item, repre-senting a great many million dollars, the purchase of foreign titles for so many purchase of foreign titles for so many of our wealthiest young women, who to such a large extent ally themselves with discredited noblemen, resulting in after times in taking still larger amounts of accumulated American wealth to foreign

"Putting these items together it makes an agregate of more than \$1,000,000,000 that we are running behind annually in our dealings with foreign countries. The consequences of this in the course of a few years will be more a complete prostration and demoralization of industries, trade and compared than her been experies. trade and commerce than has been experi enced in any past years, unless there is

The industrial history of the last hundred years shows conclusively that low tariffs have always brought panies and long periods of hard times, lasting until remedied by greatly increased tariff rates, through which our industries have been rebuilt, and more properous, conditions through which our industries have been rebuilt, and more prosperous conditions established and maintained until forget-fulness and the species of statesmanship that builds up popular prejudice against the men and measures that underlie our prosperity cause a return to low tariffs with a resultant destruction of our industries and panie.

The periods of lowest tariff rates in our history, 1818, 1837, 1857, 1873 and 1893, all measure the lowest condition of our prosperity and 1912 runs a chance of marking the most complete prostration of all. During the intervening times between these panies, prosperity years the majority of voters are different from the majority of seventeen years before. They forget or are deceived by the socialistic type of statesmanship that devotes its energies to arraigning public prejudice against those who are strenuously devoting their time, energy and capital to the task of producing and there and her character heve governed and capital to the task of producing and distributing the national wealth and struggle code an education, but he put himself promoting the comfort and presperity of the people. This sort of statesmanship that teaches that purchasing increased quantities of goods in foreign countries. lower prices than our conditions of higher wages and greater cost can com-pete with will by reducing prices on consumable goods enable the people to purchase at lower prices, entirely ignores the fact that by the destruction of our industrial system, which would inevitably

either foreign or domestic supplies could be purchased, even at the lowest prices. Times have changed since Lincoln fer of a professorship of mathematics of the State University. The trustees now that the trouble breeders can deceive so many of the people all the time that unless there is some check the destruction

### enthusiastic citizen of Minneapolis, AERS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS. such glowing colors that Mr. Walker Henry W. Savage to Play His Attractions

through Minnesota and he saw not only with the Shuberts to play all of his at-minneapolis, but also had a lot of fighting tractions in the theatres owned or con-tend owith the Indians, who were then to the contracted given to women property owners and the saw not only with the Shuberts to play all of his at-tractions in the theatres owned or condo with the Indians. who were then the lied by them in the larger cities of the the Conservatives.

The warpath.

After three years in the Government and the Government will be one of the country "Madame X" will be one of the sortice Walker was employed in the survey of the St. Paul and Duluth Railway organizations being arranged for. Among franchised on the basis of the conciliation was then that he got an idea of the conciliation. the other early New York openings are "The Little Damozel," the comedy by Monckton Hoffe; "Theodore & Co.," the farce hit from Paris; 'Miss Patsy," the visions of either bill, but that does not was then that he got an idea of the the other early New York openings are sabilities of the lumber industry and "The Little Damozel," the comedy by med in to help build mills and towns Monekton Hoffe; "Theodore & Co.," the

Theatre. Her route will be booked in independent playhouses.

Affred E. Aarons and Louis F. Werba vesterday signed contracts with Harry Kelly, by which the comedian is to star under their joint management for five years. The venicle selected for the siarring tour is "Deacon Flood," a sequel to "His Honor the Mayor," in which Mir Kelly appeared recently. The book is by George Totten Smith and music by Alfred E. Aarons, who were also authors of "His Honor the Mayor," Mr. Aarons in has a chain of theatres extending to the middle West and Mr. Werba, who is also interested with Mark Luescher in several ing productions, is the manager of the New York Theatre for Klaw & Erianger.

Miss Teleaure of the sagreed with the sociation, said that she agreed with the production, said that she agreed with the sociation, said that she agreed with the production, said that she agreed with the members of Parliament were hedging when they voted in favor of it and subsequently shelved it, and that some of the members voted for it to redeem their promises to women who had worked for them politically when they really were not in favor of the bill.

Miss Helen Murphy, president of the United Suffragettes of America, said that she didn't know enough about English politics to prophesy just what the effect of the snub administered by the House of Commons would have upon the cause over the water, but she was the cause over the water to so t

for "Love Amongst the Lions," the first of his present theatrical season. The comedy will be produced under the direction of Winchell Smith, author of "The Fortune Hunter" The leading roles will be taken by the well known English comedian A E. Mathews, who is coming to America especially for the purpose, and Miss May Blaney, the English of the suffrage situation had been received at the national headquarters from Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who is in engush comedian A. E. Mathews, who is coming to America especially for the purpose, and Miss May Blaney, the English leading woman who created the part of the Little Damozel in the play of that name, which ran for over two hundred nights in

but they fall to take a ration the equally serious serious disadvantage which from the drainage of the research to this one item threatens to carry us into the carry us into the carry us into the model of the carry us into the drainage of the research to the carry us into the carry us into the carry us into the model of the carry us into the model of the carry us into t London

## COLUMBIA'S SUMMER SCHOOL.

fall in New York

With 1.024 Last Year. The registration in the summer session at Columbia has reached a total of 2,598, session as compared with 1,974 of last year. The English department has arranged for a series of out of door plays to be produced by the Coburn Players in the grove, lower that take into confact that the imports are campus. "As you Like it." "Romeo and Juliet." "Twelfth Night." "Much Adout Nothing." will be given in the week beginning July is in addition to Percy Machayo's "Canterbury Pilgrims" and the "Electra" of Euripides in Gilbert Murray's translation.

The dist of a series of open air concerts will be given in the grove by the seventh Regiment band to-night. by the Coburn Players in the grove, lower

### MAY BE A SUFFRAGETTE DEAL

SILENCE OF MRS. PANKHURST at large MAY MEAN SOMETHING.

Shelving of Conciliation Bill in London Boesn't Discourage Leaders of the Cause Here—Mrs. Harper Thinks the

Not a single tighter for franchise would admit yesterday that the shelving of the

party has at last realized the expediency of submitting the question to the voters at the next generalfelection," said Mrs. Ida Husted Harper. "That is what the suffragists have been wanting for years, and if the Liberal party should make woman suffrage an issue by putting a clause providing for it in the platform the result would undoubtedly be the greatest triumph that or any other political party has ever attained

"It looks to me," continued Mrs. Harper "as if the silence of the militants in the face of this apparent blow to their cause the leaders have some information that assures them the battle is not lost, but won. It is of course possible that Mrs. Pankhurst may order some public demonstration of disapproval within a day or two. If she does it will show that there is no understanding between her and the no action is taken by the Woman's Social and Political Union we may confidently expect an appeal to the people on the suffrage question either in November or in January

work accomplished by Mrs Pankhurst for one moment that she would suffer thousands of women to be tricked and made sport of without making a protest through her organization. The so-called the suffrages societies. It was drawn up After E. H. Harriman's death he came to conciliation bill was not a conciliation to in accordance with concessions demanded by certain members of the Liberal party. who feared that granting suffrage to women on the same terms as it is now enjoyed by men would increase the power of the Conversative party You under-

etand how that is, don't you?" "I am afraid not altogether," admitted

one of her listeners. "Well, I'm not surprised," replied Mrs. Harper soothingly, "because the news papers haven't explained it at all ade quately, and many persons are under the REMAINDERS TO CHARITIES. impression that the 'conciliation' was between warring desires of rival suffrage organizations. The bill submitted by Mrs. Pankhurst's league provided for the enfranchisement of women on the same terms as men." follow, there would be no income from capital or employment of labor, whereby

"Oh yes, I remember now," interrupted the woman who didn't understand. "There's something about a latchkey

"There's solution in 'em, isn't there?
"Yes," said Mrs. Harper, "a man who rents a room and carries a latchkey is rents a occupier. There is a distinction alled an occupier. made between a lodger and an occupier, but it is so subtle that I couldn't explain it to you. Men lodgers have votes too and so do men property owners and university graduates. The bill which was referred to the committee of the whole on Tuesday would grant the franchise only to women occupiers. The Liberals are afraid that if the vote was

she will resume her militant tactics. The British people believe in woman suffrage and they will show the Government that their belief is not an academic one merely it is an open secret that Mr. Balfour is the confidential advisor of Mrs. Pankhurst, and the women will probably act in accordance with his advice. Miss Jessie Ashley, president of the Collegiate Equal Suffrage League and treasurer of the National Suffrage Association, said that she agreed with Lloyd George in not favoring the present bill

London studying militant methods.

## IT HURTS MRS. BELMONT,

LONDON, July 13.—There is a great deal night and the various speeches made be-Registration Reaches 2,598, as Compared finally referred to the committee of the

> Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, with the Duchess of Marlborough and the Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw, listened to the debates on the bill in the Commons on Monday and Tuesday Lloyd liner George Washington for Plynights and did not leave the gallery until mouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. the fate of the bill was decided last night.

> to the arguments pro and con. Speaking with the correspondent of Pussengers by the French liner La Bretagne, for Havre.

women's cause both to themselves and to the women and above all to the nation

"Those who spoke against the bili seemed like men who would have used such arguments in the twelfth century or like men afraid of competition or will | Thinks Boxing Ought to Be Encouraged ing to stand on the old foundation stones. When the structure of such stones has crumbled to dust they hardly can expect that the women of the twentieth century will submit to such unwise dictation

The ignorance or the desire wilfully

#### VANDERBILT, JR., RAILROADER. W. K.'s Son Made Assistant to the Presis among boys and young men generally. 1 dent of N. Y. Central.

William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., was ap winted assistant to President William C. Brown of the New York Central Lines at a men. When I was Police Commissioner meeting of the Central's directors held I was much struck by a statement made terday that for the last year or two he had establishment of boxing clubs in many of used Mr. Vanderbilt a great deal in making the poorer districts had resulted in good investigations of different matters and in in rather unexpected ways; that is, it had can be interpreted only as evidence that assisting him generally in his work. The not only given the vigorous young fellows work had been done very efficiently, con- who otherwise would join 'gange' a tinued Mr. Brown, and in order to make legitimate outlet for their activities but more general use of Mr. Vanderbilt's affrays in which the knife was used. services it was thought wise to give him spirit produced by the boxing had told the standing that the official title confers. In December, 1903, a desk in the financial department of the Central was given to department of the Central was given to young Mr. Vanderbilt, and since then he has worked steadily in this field. At present he occupies an office on the same floor as the President's new quarters, and there, as a rule, he puts in a hard day's Liberal leaders. If, on the other hand, young Mr. Vanderbilt, and since then he floor as the President's new quarters, and there, as a rule, he puts in a hard day's work doing such miscellaneous work as Mr. Brown may assign to him. He is a director of thirty-two corporations and last mouth was elected to the directorate of the Central itself. He is also a vice of the Central itself. He is also a vice of the Central itself. Saw York State Railways. and her heartwhole devotion to the last mouth was elected to the directorate emancipation of her sex could believe of the Central itself. He is also a vice-

a branch of the Central that controls the trolley lines along the Mohawk Valley. W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., has kept in close touch with the policies of the Central and After E. H. Harriman's death he came to this country and spent seven months going over the system with President Brown and suggesting many changes, some of which are now in effect. His son has spent a great deal of his time abroad with his father and much of his railroad education has been absorbed on these trips. The young man is now 32 years old. His new appointment goes into effect immediately and the duties of his office will be as heretofore, the cleaning ffice will be, as heretofore, the cleaning up of such miscellaneous matters as Mr Brown may ask him to attend to

## Most of Charles S. Ward's Requests to

gether are to receive \$10,000 upon the death of Mabel L. Peoble, the Board of Publication of the Reformed Church and the American Bible Society will share \$10,000 upon the death of Grace S Scrivener; the Dutch Church of America will share the exhibition of the moving pictures \$15,000 upon the death of Jessie S. Thompson. The residuary estate amounts to probably \$5,000 CarrieWard Post of Brookyn and Edith Louise Asten are each to have \$15,000 outright.

#### NO NEW OPERA MANAGER. Benial That Astrue of Paris Is to Succeed Gatti-Casazza.

Following the accounts of the success for several years as an agent of the company in Paris, is the leading French musical manager and made all the preliminary arrangements for the visit of the company there. The report that he is to come to the Metropolitan Opera House arrived here from Paris with great positiveness.

"The Metropolitan Opera Company not looking for a new manager," Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the executive committee of the Metropolitan Opera Company, told The Sun reporter, "and not a word has been said to Mr. Astrue on the subject mentioned in the news from Paris. If we did want a manager it is extremely doubt-ful if we should take Mr. Astruc, and I feel quite sure that he would not consent to come to this country even if we did want

without of a commission value of the same sure that nor any other same sure that nor any other same sure that nor any other same same of w

fore the vote was taken. Mr. Shackleton's bill passed the second reading but was finally referred to the committee of the whole house, where it will probably be buried for the remainder of the present session.

#### The Seagoers. Sailing to-day by the North German

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Adriance, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont was deeply interested in the fate of the measure and listened intently to the arguments pro and con.

Mrs. Charles L. Housman, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Ingalis, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett King, P. M. Ohmels, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Runyon and Mrs. W. H. Singer

Mrs. Belmont said: "I cannot believe that the men who voted against the bill realized Baldwin and Mrs. F. M. C. L. Woodson.

HOPES WE'VE HAD LAST, AND DOESN'T WANT PICTURES.

and Knows Some Boxers Who Are Good Men, but Says Conditions Surrounding Prizering Are Scandalous.

Col. Roosevelt has written this piece for next Saturday's Outlook

"The ignorance or the desire wilfully to misrepresent facts shown by some of Commons could possibly retard the progress of the cause in the United States. They did not agree, however, as to the probable effect of the action of Parliament upon the political status of women in Great Britain.

"It may be that the temporary shelving of the bill simply means that the Liberal party has at last realized the expediency in the desire wilfully to misrepresent facts shown by some against the cause of women's suffrage was rather significant. The broadmindedness and logical manner of handling the question of those pastimes which have a distinct moral and physical value, because they encourage such escential virtues as courage, hardihood, endurance and self-control. Until within a few years I used to box a good deal party has at last realized the expediency have been for the Government to have have been for the Government to have times took part in contests of a public or listened to their advice." semi-public nature - generally, I am bound to say with ill success I think boxing is a sport which should be encouraged have been glad to help it so far as I could in the army and navy, where, I believe, it has been an excellent thing for the enlisted resterday morning. Mr. Brown said yes- to me by Jacob Riis to the effect that the

"Therefore from every standpoint I ting contests between professional boxers under conditions which were meant to safeguard the sport against brutality and the other evils which have everywhere resulted sooner or later in the suppression

faith.

"Nevertheless even under this law abuses crept in and finally one or two lights occurred where the surrounding that the surrounding and will take no hand "Nevertheless even under this law abuses crept in and finally one or two fights occurred where the surrounding circumstances were so scandalous that when I was Governor I was obliged to advocate and finally to secure the repeal of the law under which the contests took place feeling convinced, together with the great majority of the citizens of the State convention and will take no hand in the proceedings. It can be said also that he has advised his friends that so far as he personally is concerned he is not interested in what the resolutions for his old friend. It must not be vention may add or subtract from that report.

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ence of a man who, so far from being prejudiced against boxing, was and is a warm advocate of it, and who at the outset had not the slightest prejudice. Relatives Are Incomes Only

The will of Charles S. Ward, who died on July 10 at Roseville, N. J. leaves an estate of \$160,300 to relatives, mostly for life, and upon their death most of the estate goes to the Reformed Church of America and its charities. The Board of Domestic Missions and the Board of Education of the Reformed Church together are to receive \$10,000 upon the death have grown worse and not better. The money prizes fought for are enormous and are a potent source of demoralization in themselves, while they are often so

tion of the Reformed Church and the American Bible Society will share \$10,000 upon the death of Grace S Scrivener; the American Tract Society and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will share a similar amount upon the death of Arthur C Peoble, as will the Y M C A and the Children's Aid Society upon the death of Lester S Peoble. The Presbyterian Hospital is to get \$10,000 when Frank Ward dies and the Board of Domestic Missions and the General Synod of the Reformed Church \$10,000 upon the death of De Witt C Ward The Reformed Church \$10,000 upon the death of De Witt C Ward The Reformed Church \$10,000 upon the death of De Witt C Ward The Reformed Church \$10,000 upon the death of De Witt C Ward The Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of America will share

### Sail for England for a Stay-Baroda's Ruler to Have an American Steed.

The Gackwar of Baroda, the Maharanee, Prince Jeysinh-Rao and the Princess sailed vesterday by the Cunarder Mauretania for England, all saying they had of the Metropolitan Opera Company in found the United States a pleasant place. Paris there comes the report that the The Gaekwar said he was going to buy a Paris manager, Gabriel Astruc, has been good American horse and left instrucselected to succeed Giulio Gatti-Casazza tions to an agent to get him one costing after next season. Astruc, who has acted about \$1.500 and have it sent to India.

> were Frank H. Hitchcock. Postmaster-General, who said he had not had a vaca-tion for two years and felt that he needed one after having helped his department save about \$10,000,000 in the last nine months; William R. Willcox, who will be away four weeks; Maude Adams, and Kichibeo Murai, once the greatest tobacco raiser in Japan and now on his way around the world.

### FOSTER TO HEAD NEW COLLEGE

#### Bowdom Professor Chosen to Be Presi dent of Reed Institute

BRUNSWICK, Me., July 13.—William Trufant Foster of Bowdoin College has been selected to be president of Reed Institute, the new college of liberal arts and but the request was refused.

RUBBLE DWELLING IN TOWN.

Plans Filed for a Home for Constantin Rieger on Riverside Drive.

Chappell & Bosworth, architects, have filed plans for a two story and attic dwelling for Constantin Rieger on the east side of Riverside Drive, 126.2 feet south of Riverside Terrace, or Islist street, on a plot 100 feet front on the Drive and running through the block to Buena Vista avenue, with a frontage there of 85.7 feet. The building will be built of local rubble and trummed with bluestone and will be of old Colonial design, in conformity with the other buildings in that neighborhood, some of which are the old Libbey castle, long ago occupied by Boss Tweed; the James Gordon Bennett dwelling, and the old fashioned building occupied by Judge Connolly of the Tweed days.

The building will have a frontage of 67 feet and a depth of 41 feet and will set 25 feet back from the Drive; it will have a porched entrance built of local rubble. science, to be established at Portland, Ore-

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FORAKER JUST SMILES.

Former Senator's Turn to Be Amused CINCINNATI, July 13, -\*I am a private

tizen. I am out of politics, but some imes I just sit back and smile." was the omment former United States Senator Joseph B. Foraker would make to-day when asked for a statement about political conditions in Ohio

Senator Foraker absolutely refuses o discuss politics for publication, although many requests have been made by Eastern as well as Ohio papers.

The Senator was asked how seriously and he was taking the mention of his name for the Republican nomination for Govof the prizering. I saw several of these public boxing contests in which the in-tent of the law was carried out in good he favored for that nomination. To ernor, whether he would accept such a

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